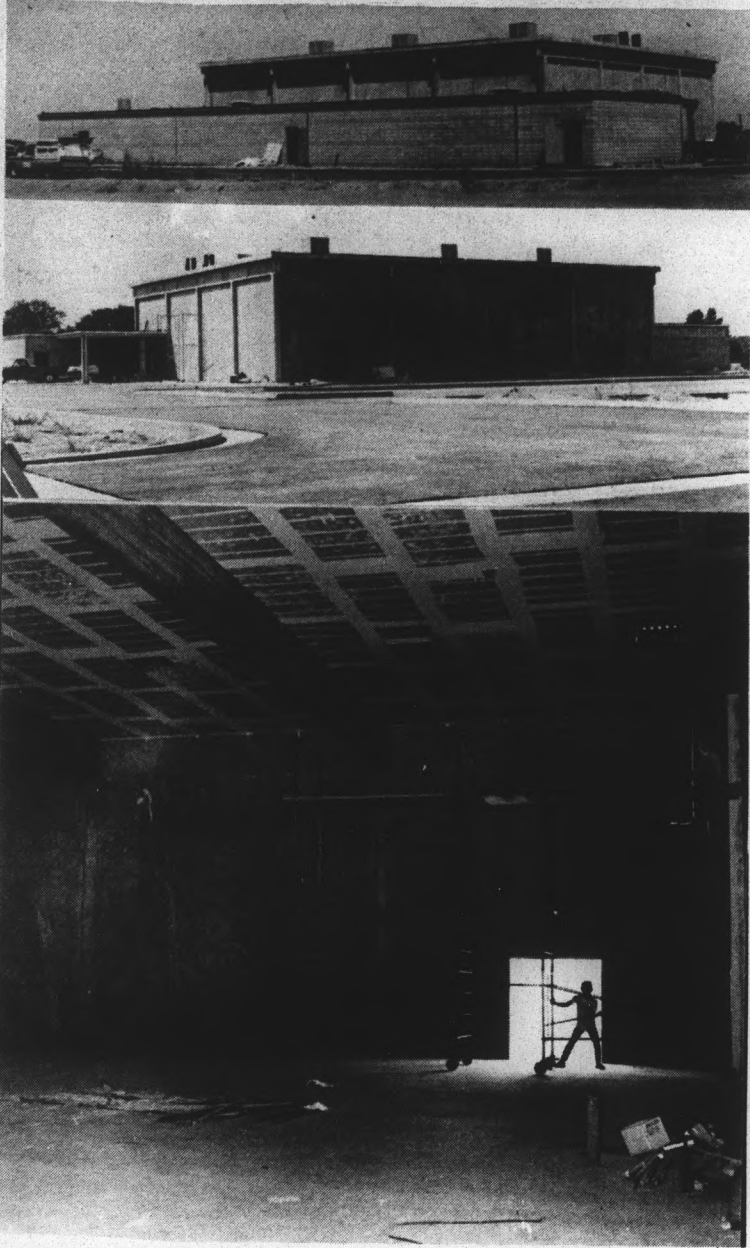


CHANGING SKYLINE OUT POPLAR WAY



THERE'LL BE big doings at Poplar sometime this fall when the new Veterans' Memorial building is officially opened. Located between Poplar and Cotton Center, the building is being constructed by the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district for community use, with photos showing the building as it now looks from the south; from the north, with a section of the parking area; and inside the largest room that will be suitable for games, banquets, and general types of meetings. (Farm Tribune photos)



CHECK FOR \$35,625 was delivered at Bartlett park Saturday afternoon by State Senator Howard Way, second from left, and State Assemblyman Gordon Duffy,

right, with Jerry Eaton, left, park supervisor, and Ray Muller, vice-chairman of the Tulare County board of supervisors, reaching for the money, which came from funds authorized by

the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 10 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., Aug. 13, 1970

TULARE COUNTY EXHIBIT FOR CAL-EXPO

VISALIA — When the California State Fair and Exposition opens its doors for the 117th year, Tulare county will be among the nearly 40 counties of California to have a feature exhibit on the ground floor of the Counties Exhibits building in the main complex of the exposition.

The fair will run for 20 days, with the official opening at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 21, and will continue through Wednesday, September 9. Hours each day are from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m.

The Tulare county display will be somewhat of a departure from the ordinary, according to Wayne Robertson, secretary-manager of the county chamber. It will extend some 20 feet into the air and will feature a giant, animated, colorfully dressed and turbaned Hindu Swami gazing into a four-foot transparent crystal ball containing a flashing neon lighted sign, "Tulare County." Theme will be "Tulare County Has All The Answers."

The display will feature the recreational and vacation advantages of Tulare county, and will concentrate on telling about the county's agriculture

(Continued On Page 8)



WHEN THE Porterville Canterbelles became the California Champion Mounted Drill team for the third time in a row last August, they retired, and kept, the trophy that was given at the California State Horsemen's association competition. But members of the team had to provide another trophy for the competition - and that's it, above, shown by Gail Edwards, a member of the all-girl team. The Canterbelles will take the trophy with them when they go to Santa Rosa August 22-23 for the annual state-wide competition, and if they do what they are planning to do, they'll bring it back to Porterville when they return. (Edwards Studio photo)

CURBS, GUTTERS, \$10,000 SUBJECT OF SAIL MEETING

SPRINGVILLE — Installation of curbs and gutters on both sides of Highway 190 through Springville - and methods of raising \$10,000 to cover estimated cost - will be the subject of a public meeting of the Springville Area Improvement league, Tuesday night, August 18, at the Memorial building, 8 p.m.

Dick Coon, president of the Springville chamber of commerce, states that the chamber accepted responsibility for raising the necessary funds, with curb and gutter installation a necessary part of a larger project that involves improvement of Highway 190 from the River Island Golf course to the Edison company power plant above Springville.

Curbs and gutters would extend from the Telephone company building in Springville to a point beyond the Tulare county hospital.

"We do not want to form a district to accomplish the curb and gutter project," Coon says. "We hope that we can raise the necessary funds through other means."

Coon emphasizes that curbs and gutters must be installed and must be paid for locally to meet

(Continued On Page 8)

DEVELOPMENT OF PARK IS CONTINUING

PORTERVILLE — Development of a 65-acre, new area in Bartlett park, east of Porterville just below Lake Success, was paid for last

Saturday when State Assemblyman Gordon Duffy and State Senator Howard Way presented a check for \$35,625 to Ray Muller, vice chairman of

the Tulare county board of supervisors, and Jerry Eaton, park supervisor.

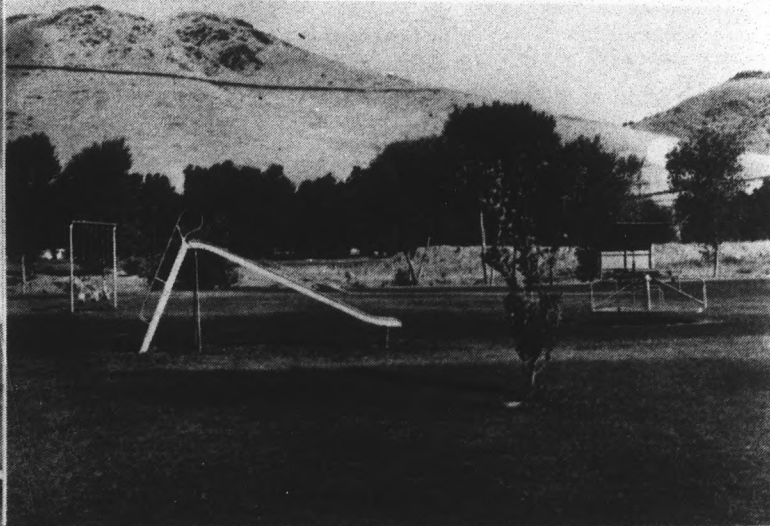
The money came from the State Park Bond act, passed in 1964, through the State Department of Parks and Recreation. Matching funds came to the county from the Federal Land and Water Conservation bureau to cover total cost of the park expansion project - approximately \$72,000.

Merle Harp, Tulare county superintendent of parks, states that the new 65 acre area has been developed by planting of lawn; installing an irrigation and sprinkler system; constructing picnic facilities, restrooms and a children's play area; and landscaping that includes planting of a number of trees.

The new section adjoins the "old" 40-acre section of Bartlett park on the south to bring developed area of the park to about 105 acres, with another five acres yet to be developed.

The park is located on land held by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, under a long-term lease to the County of Tulare. Original Bartlett park was located at what is now the bottom of Lake Success and was moved several years ago when

(Continued On Page 8)



the State Park Bond act, voted in 1964. Other photos show scenes in the newly-developed section of the park, including what is now a water supply pond that will eventually become a

lake; new play areas, and one of the shelters for large gatherings. About 65 acres are included in the new development; another five acres remains to be developed. (Farm Tribune photos)

LICENSE COMMITTEE GOES TO WORK

PORTERVILLE — Business License Revision committee, headed by Judi Gibbons, went to work Monday night at the Porterville city hall, listening to ideas on revised business license schedules from general contractors and others in the building trades, also barber shop operators.

Next Monday night, August 17, at the city hall, discussion will center around hotels, motels, rooming houses, multiple dwellings, lodging

(Continued On Page 8)

Editorial Comment

NOT NEWS, BUT NICE

It isn't exactly news, since it's been going on for 22 years, but it's always nice to be told each year that California, in addition to all its other claims to fame, again is the nation's top farm state.

In its report on the state's agricultural production for 1969 the Department of Agriculture revealed that California outdistanced the traditional tall corn state, Iowa, by more than \$500 million in farm receipts. Its 1969 gross of \$4.38 billion was up 2 percent from the previous year.

While most of that increase was in cattle and eggs, according to Department Director Jerry Fielder, California led the nation in 46 commercial crops, many of them the specialty products unique to this state. These range from almonds to prunes, artichokes to pomegranates, apricots to persimmons. No tobacco or soy beans, however, according to Fielder.

A significant facet of this productive picture is the fact that California farm goods account for 9.2 percent of all the nation's crop cash value, although the state has only two percent of the farms. Those farms, however, average 617 acres and including buildings have an average valuation of \$327,250, almost twice the nationwide average in size and more than four times in value.

Gives one a nice, provincial feeling, doesn't it?

POLITICAL PARADE

By MALCOLM SMITH

The controversy goes on over giving television time to those of opposing views who want to answer the President when he uses that medium. But nobody yet seems to have come up with a good answer to the question: Who is entitled to give the opposing view?

President Nixon has been using television well and frequently. After all, it is by far the most effective medium for reaching the greatest number of people with the greatest impact on matters of national importance. That was a lesson well learned by Mr. Nixon in his successful campaign for the presidential office.

But the point is that he was successful in that campaign and is now the elected President of the United States. In that capacity he speaks not only as a Republican but as the leader of the nation.

To give equal time to a Democratic leader — presuming you can decide which leader should be chosen — every time the President speaks on television not only gives the Democratic Party an undue advantage but casts a shadow of partisanship over what the President of the United States has to say.

In an obviously non-partisan situation when the President, with the agreement of both parties and both houses, embarks upon a course of international action, and uses

television as a means of informing the people, should a Democrat then be allowed what is really free time at the public expense?

There are occasions when the President is in a partisan role. The case for equal time is then clearer. But the question arises — who is the appropriate rebutter?

The president announces he is going to correct a certain situation in a given state. Should the governor of that state — Republican or Democrat — be entitled to air his opposition? The president announces a government move against a corporation or a union. Is the head of that organization entitled to free time?

There just aren't enough broadcast hours in a day to give every opponent his say.

There is a case for equal time. But the problems of who is to get it and when have not yet been worked out.

Before our favorite programs are knocked off the air to make room for a procession of vocal, aggrieved politicians, some hard thinking has to be done and some equitable ground rules worked out.

It is in the interest of the nation that we have a full airing of matters of national concern, but a line must be drawn or the debate becomes meaningless.

Dr. R.L. Baldwin, of the animal science department of the University of California at Davis, is the 1970 recipient of the American Feed Manufacturers' award in recognition of his research on dairy cattle nutrition.

this californian

By MIKE ABRAMSON

There was a time when Californians travelled by train and read books for entertainment. Now we travel by jumbo-jet and watch television—or even listen to psychedelic rock. Yet we have less time than before to look back at our origins.

Not, however, petite Mrs. Margaret Miller Rocq, who retired in 1958 after serving many years as chief librarian for Standard Oil Company of California.

She has just completed a 12-year labor of love, editing the second revised edition of California Local History: A Bibliography and Union List of Library Holdings.

Not many of us will ever personally possess this valuable work. The \$35 plus tax price tag is a strong deterrent, although most libraries will soon have it in stock. It is well worth taking the time to seek it out, as a record of a vanishing or vanished California which we look back to with nostalgia—when we find the time.

California Local History is a massive catalogue of more than 17,000 items scattered throughout 230 libraries in the state. Here is the minutiae of the everyday life of California, gathered by counties, with details of the movements of business and society, the lives of sober citizens and serious villains, the records of pioneers, and the beginnings of clubs, societies, schools and other organized aspects of California life. And the bibliography tells you where to find them.

For those with a more than passing interest in the old days and what made us tick and grow, the book is a mine of information—practical and sentimental—on where to find what.

Do you want to trace the actual street address of your grandparents in the small tank town where you grew up? The bibliography will tell you where to find the city directory. Have you forgotten your first telephone number, in your own name, which somehow became a lucky number, but which you also somehow forgot? California Local History will tell you where to discover the directory.

If the pace of today causes you to cling more to the past, there is value in the biographies and diaries of earlier Californians scattered throughout the state in the few holding institutions that preserved our early history. Margaret Rocq's work could send you on a fascinating trip across the state in an exploration back in time.

Northerners will appreciate the fact that San Francisco occupies 149 pages for 5,005 entries, while Los Angeles must be content with 2,275 items on 65 pages.

But then there are those who say the south never did have that much time for history.

California dairy cows averaged 11,521 pounds of milk during 1969, 2,363 pounds above the national average.

California commercial hog slaughter was down five percent in 1969.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 80 East Oak Avenue Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10¢; Subscription per year, \$5.00; two years, \$8.00

VOL. XXIV, NO. 10 August 13, 1970

Protection Of The Environment Necessary But Electric Power Need By Public Is Urgent Consideration

SACRAMENTO — California does not face a power shortage today, nor will it in the next few years, if plants now under construction or planned can be finished on schedule.

But environmental bills now before the Legislature could delay their completion and cause serious power shortages in California, leaders of the State Senate have been warned.

Speaking on behalf of the principal electric companies within the state, Howard P. Allen, vice president of Southern California Edison company, said:

"... If public and private electric utilities in this state are prevented from starting on time or completing those plants necessary to meet the loads four to seven years from now, California could experience a power shortage in parts of our residential, commercial and industrial economy with attendant serious consequences."

The utility spokesman stressed that "this isn't crying 'wolf' - it is a sincere, realistic statement with clear factual evidence to back it up."

"New Yorkers may find it out this summer," he added, referring to threatened power shortages in that area.

"Environmental protection is a necessary effort and it should be protected and considered, but

at some point we must protect the health and safety and welfare of the people of this state who depend upon electrical energy for their daily lives."

Allen noted that there are bills now before the Legislature, including the Wilson, Nejedly, and Sieroty bills and others, which could have the effect of stopping construction of power plants on the West Coast.

"At first glance," he said, "these have some public and political appeal, particularly in an election year, but they are not in the public interest and they could result in power shortages in this state four to seven years from today."

Allen said these bills in their present form are not in the public interest, and any bills which will add to the lead time or hinder timely construction of electric resources should be opposed.

He said they also urge the legislators "not to change the present Constitutional law which gives the Public Utilities commission the final authority in balancing the total public interest."

"To do otherwise," he warned, "could cause severe power shortages in California five years hence."

Commenting on a recent statement by the leader of one environmental group to the effect that they are going to stop construction of power plants and they are going to sue and sue to tie them up in court, Allen stated:

"Legislation should not give these people the unbridled ability to hurt the majority of people and the economy and health of this state by indefinitely holding up needed power facilities."

"It would be one thing," he said, "if present law did not give adequate protection and opportunity for full hearings. But present laws and procedures give full opportunity for all environmental interests to be weighed and determined."

"To add unnecessarily additional public hearings and steps which will further give opportunity for obstructionists to delay these plants to the point where it is impossible to build them on schedule is not in the public interest," the Edison official declared.

Allen pointed out that Edison and other companies have been tapping remote power sources in New Mexico and Nevada, as well as through the Pacific Northwest-Southwest Power Intertie.

Today's plants are huge plants and have to have huge quantities of water and fuel. For example, he noted that it takes 30,000 acre-feet of consumptive use (ie. evaporation) of water annually - equivalent to the total needs of a city of about 200,000 people - to operate a plant of the size the utilities are building today.

"Although we may be able to find inland enough fresh water to meet our growth for one or maybe two years, basically the water to operate the plants necessary to the future needs of electricity in California must come from the ocean," he said.

He explained that "out of the approximately 1050 miles of the California coast, it will take only about five or six miles of coastline to accommodate the plants necessary to meet the power demands of Californians for the next 10 to 15 years."

"These plants can be built in a way that will have minimum impact on the environment," he pledged.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

CLARK KERR, former UC president—"The only way to run a democracy is through persuasion of one's fellow citizen, and that takes time."

PEGGY COWLES, Hollywood actress—"The best way to make a marriage work is by thinking it is a miracle, a gift, that you are together each day."

REAR ADMIRAL ERNEST W. DOBIE, inspector U.S. Pacific Fleet, in S.F. address—"The soviet naval buildup represents a threat of enormous magnitude... something that most Americans know very little about, or choose to ignore."

GEORGE C. McNUTT, Oakland, on Vietnam—"If you compare Nixon's record with that of his immediate predecessors... it appears the President is doing a rather good job of extricating us from a very sticky situation."


JAMES W. MORELAND, San Bernardino, addressing student protesters—"Remember, one's right to protest and dissent will continue only as long as a fair government exists, which will give your opponents the right to dissent from your views."


ROBERT ANDERSON, North American Rockwell executive, in S. F. speech—"The role of the 'military-industrial complex' is not to make public policy, but to carry it out."

STEPHEN WHELAN, Hayward—"If I don't want to see sex and nudity in movies I don't go; but at least I have the opportunity and freedom to make the choice according to my own moral code."

CHUCK TAYLOR, Hollywood student actor—"There's always a generation gap; but the kids should know you can't build a bridge from just one side of a river."

A 17-unit campground, a nature trail, and fishing pier, especially designed and constructed for handicapped people, has been completed on the Inyo National forest in the eastern High Sierra at Mammoth Lakes.

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The Old Days



THE NEEDLES lookout station, on the Great Western Divide, overlooking the Kern River watershed. The photo was taken by Sam Creeks in 1938.

Yester-Years: The Needles Lookout

By S. L. Creeks

It was around the year of 1938 or '40 that my wife, Dorothy, and I, also our daughter Lois, and Bill Creeks, my cousin, were camped at Quaking Aspen meadow on a fishing trip. We fished at Lost Meadow creek and Peppermint creek below Dome Rock.

We were told by a packer at Camp Nelson about how he packed a lot of fish to Lost Meadow creek several years previous and he didn't think anyone had ever fished it so we went up there which was quite rugged to get to and around three miles to walk. We found the creek very small with ferns very high on both banks. Twenty-five fish were the limit and it wasn't long till we had our limit and nothing under 10

inches long. In Peppermint creek the fish were six or eight inches long.

My wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Green, were working for the Forest Service and living at Quaking Aspen Meadow Ranger station. They had to make a trip to the Needles and asked us to go along. I had a 1927 Buick sedan so we all went in it.

All there was at Quaking Aspen then was two pack stations and the Ranger station, plus a lot of Camp sites with tables and stoves. Leaving the meadow one morning and going about two miles south we came to the road that turned off to the left that led us to the trail to the Needles.

The road was very narrow and straight up and down on

Livestock And Poultry Cash Receipts At Record High During '69 In State

SACRAMENTO — Cash receipts from farm marketings of livestock and poultry commodities in California during 1969 totaled \$1.77 billion, according to annual California Livestock report issued by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. This exceeded the previous record high of \$1.62 billion in 1968 by 9 percent, and was 14 percent above 1967.

Most of the increase over 1968 may be attributed to additional cash receipts from marketings of cattle, calves, and eggs. However, turkeys, dairy products, and broilers and fryers were also considerably above 1968. Except for wool, all the other livestock and poultry commodities were higher in cash receipts than a year earlier.

Average annual prices received by farmers were higher for 1969 than a year earlier for all livestock and poultry products. This is a significant factor in the increase registered for cash receipts over 1968. Cash receipts should not be confused with net farm income. Many farm expenses continued to rise during 1969.

CATTLE NUMBERS DOWN SLIGHTLY

Farmers and ranchers in California had a total of 4,861,000 head of cattle and calves on hand January 1, 1970. This was 1 percent below the record high number on hand

both sides. Not wanting to back down the road a long way I proceeded to turn around at a place that was about four feet wider than the car. My wife and her parents got out and walked around a bend in the road so they couldn't see me. Bill watched the front end of the car so I wouldn't get too close to the edge and I turned the car around.

We took the trail up from there and had to climb long flights of stairs to get there. Dorothy being afraid of height sat down on the stairs and went up backward to the top. The man on the look-out was very glad to have company and explained the procedure taken to tell exactly the location of a fire.

During the construction of the look-out station Mr. Green had the job of packing the material up there. The steel for the stair railings was 20 feet long which he packed on two mules.

January 1 the past 2 years. California ranked seventh in the Nation for all cattle on hand January 1. Marketings from feedlots for slaughter were slightly over 2 million head again in 1968, and fourth largest in the Nation.

Shipment of stocker and feeder cattle into California declined slightly from 1968, but cattle brought in for immediate slaughter increased. California producers shipped out a record high number of 336,200 cattle and calves during 1969. Slaughter of cattle and calves during 1969 totaled 3.2 million head - same as the previous year.

MILK PRODUCTION DECLINES SLIGHTLY

California continues to lead the Nation in milk production per cow despite an extended period of extremely unfavorable weather in the early part of the year. The 11,521 pounds per cow in 1969 was 26 percent higher than the national average.

Total milk production was again nearly 9 billion pounds, but slightly below the record high produced during 1968. A monthly average of 776,000 milk cows on farms during 1969 produced this near record output. This number was 5 thousand head less than during 1968.

SHEEP AND LAMB NUMBERS CONTINUE DECLINE

Sheep numbers in California continued to trend downward during 1969. The January 1, 1970 inventory of all sheep and lambs at 1,317,000 established a new record low. The number of lambs docked during 1969 totaled 967,000 head, down 8 percent from 1968. Sheep and lambs shipped into California during 1969 totaled 1,125,000, 3 percent less than a year earlier.

Slaughter of sheep and lambs declined 8 percent during 1969. This is attributable to fewer numbers in California plus slightly fewer in shipments. Range conditions were very

The long steel was placed on both sides of each mule, one ahead of the other, which made it hard to get around some of the crooks in the trail. But never the less he did it. After the station was completed and a look-out was stationed there, his supplies had to be packed to him. Any one who likes the mountains and has the ambition should make a trip up there.

favorable during 1969 and fewer lambs had to be finished in feedlots.

HOG INVENTORY RECORD LOW

Hog numbers on California farms on December 1, 1969 totaled 165,000, a new record low. There were 195,000 pigs saved in 1969. This is also the lowest on record and was due mainly to fewer sows farrowing. Shipments of hogs into the State during 1969 totaled 1,418,000 head, a drop of 6 percent from a year earlier.

Nebraska and Missouri were again the principal states shipping hogs into California, accounting for 82 percent of the total in shipments. Hog slaughter declined 5 percent in California during 1969. Cash receipts from hogs increased 14 percent over 1968 which resulted from higher prices.

POULTRY CASH RECEIPTS HIGHER

Production of chicken eggs in California reached a record 8.4 billion in 1969. This compares with the old record of 8.3 billion in 1968. The annual average rate of lay for 1969 was slightly above 1968. However, average number of layers at 37.7 million was slightly below the record 37.8 million for 1968. Cash receipts for eggs increased substantially, reflecting both greater sales and higher prices received.

Broiler production increased 13 percent over 1968 and topped the old record for 1967 by 8 percent. The number of turkeys raised during 1969 increased 5 percent over the comparatively small 1968 production. Gross cash receipts from turkeys were up 18 percent from a year earlier.

Smokey Says:



DON'T BE JUST A NUMBER IN A COMPUTER!

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And Neighbors That Direct

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Federal Land Bank Association
Of Visalia

3000 West Main Street
Phone: 732-4517
Visalia, California

459-A North Main Street
Phone: 784-7763
Porterville, California

Split Season On Doves Opens September 1

SACRAMENTO — California's 1970 dove season opens statewide at one-half hour before sunrise on Tuesday, September 1.

The State Fish and Game commission, at a meeting in San Diego, formally adopted a split 46-day dove season opening September 1 and continuing through Wednesday, September 30, then reopening November 28-December 13. The opener is the earliest date allowed by international agreements and the migratory bird hunting framework set by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Seasons and limits are the same as last year with a dove limit of 10 per day, 20 in possession after opening day. White-winged doves may be taken only in Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. The bag and possession limit applies in the aggregate of species where whitewings are allowed.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Sugarbeet crop in California, forecast at 7.4 million tons, is up 21 percent from last year.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

August being August the great San Joaquin Valley is getting one last demonstration of the sun's ability before it slowly eases off into fall. This last blast will melt your petunias, zap your zinnias, and otherwise leave you and your garden a suntanned wreck. In some ways this is good because it gives you a chance to clean out the garden debris and start all over.

Sometimes all that's necessary is to pull out all the loose odds and ends and rake the area clean. This may be followed with a light covering of forest humus to cover the snails and sow bugs so they won't die of summer heat. After all you wouldn't want to eliminate all life from your flower beds.

Speaking of life we also peddle stuff to kill ants. You needn't feel badly about this because science has now found that ants are lazy. The females spend a great deal of time combing their hair and doing other female things. The males lie around complaining and eyeing the females. The only reason they appear busy is that there are so many of them and they all look alike. This doesn't explain how come the ants can carry off half your kitchen but then science doesn't really have all the answers. As a substitute for this they have Chlordane and other things which keep them from taking over the world. You may purchase this on "E" Street just back of the Honda shop.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

The Old Days



THESE ARE the carpenters and workmen who constructed "Hill House" at California Hot Springs for J.H. Williams back in 1908, from left: Walt Conner,

(unidentified), Charlie Holston, John Tyler, O.H. Huber, George Simpson, Jack Byers(?), Ira Oldfield, (unidentified), and Slinkard. The house is now

owned by Herb Guinn; the original photo came from Helen Williams; identification was made by Howard Frame; copy came from Edwards Studio.

Further identifications would be appreciated - just phone The Farm Tribune, 784-6154, or Edwards Studio, 784-5664.

OPINIONS ON ISSUES OF THE DAY EXPRESSED IN POLL BY CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON D.C. — An idea of how people in Tulare and Kern counties are thinking on current issues is indicated by results of a public opinion poll conducted by Bob Mathias, congressman from the 18th district.

The poll shows that "we the people" in the 18th district approve of President Nixon's policies to end the Vietnam war; are opposed to lowering the voting age to 18 years; believe that crime and violence are the most pressing problems facing the nation; favor court reform and faster trials as one means of fighting crime; are opposed to bussing school children to achieve racial balance; favor a reduction in foreign aid expenditures; approve a federal attack on pollution; oppose government employees having the right to strike; and are pretty well divided on future of the Apollo space program.

The questionnaire was mailed early in June; 20,000 persons returned their answers, according to Mathias.

Concerning the war in Vietnam - the questionnaire was mailed a month after American troops went into Cambodia - 66 percent said they were "satisfied with President Nixon's policies to end the war in Vietnam;" 27 percent said they were not

satisfied; seven percent did not answer.

On lowering the voting age, 74 percent said, "No;" of those who said, "Yes," 68 percent thought that lowering the age should be done by constitutional amendment.

As for reducing the crime rate, support was expressed for a cross section of procedures in addition to court reform and faster trials: Better criminal rehabilitation programs, crackdown on organized crime, harsher penalties, and more and better-trained police. Only three percent favored "preventive detention."

Concerning various aspects of school bussing, 57 percent want to stop and upgrade the quality of education in all schools; 36 percent want to continue to send children to their neighborhood school, regardless of racial balance; only two percent want to bus school children to achieve a better racial balance.

As for cutting the federal budget to control inflation, 48 percent believe that foreign aid should be trimmed first; 22 percent said military expenditures; four percent said cut aid to cities; 12 percent want to cut poverty programs; nine percent said cut agricultural supports.

ORIENTATION, COUNSELING START MONDAY AT PORTERVILLE COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE — Orientation dates and information on fall registration at Porterville college has been released by Esther Bradley, dean of guidance, who says that all entering students must attend one of the orientation and group counseling sessions scheduled for August 17 and 24. Sessions begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Communication Arts building, and students should plan to be on campus for the entire day.

High school seniors who accelerated last year by taking college courses are still considered as entering freshmen and must attend an orientation, Mrs. Bradley states.

A residual test of the American College Test (ACT) is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. Saturday, August 29. Deadline for signing to take the test, and paying the \$6.00 fee at the College bookstore, is August 27.

Recent graduates of Porterville High school are not required to take the exam.

Porterville college students who have completed at least 20 units with a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average may by-pass an advisor and complete their own registration. Those wishing to do so should contact the registrar, Mrs. Joann Eckles. Continuing students who wish to make an appointment with an academic advisor may do so by contacting Mrs. Arlene Held in the Guidance center. Appointments begin on August 17.

Class schedules and catalogs are available in the administration office. Students are reminded that an application for admission must be completed each year and be on file at least 24 hours in advance of registering.

On pollution, 62 percent said they favor an all-out federal attack on this problem, even if it meant higher taxes; 31 percent said, "No;" seven percent did not express an opinion.

Seventy-seven percent answered, "No," to the question, "Do you believe Federal government employees should have the right to strike?"

Opinion was divided on the space program: 39 percent think it should be continued; 39 percent want to reduce expenditures and scope of the program; 14 percent want to eliminate it completely; three percent want to continue with only unmanned flights.

"WILDCAT" HOBBY SHOW AND SALE AUGUST 22-23

PORTERVILLE — The public is invited to attend a "wildcat" hobby show and sale which will be presented in Porterville, August 22 & 23, at the Sierra Flea Mart, three miles north of Porterville on Orange Belt drive (Old Highway 65). Show hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days.

A "wildcat" hobby show is one that is not sponsored by a specific hobby club. Club membership is not necessary and there will be no restrictions on exhibits. Anyone may participate by paying a modest table charge.

Exhibits are expected to contain such varied items as coins, stamps, barb wire, guns, antiques, relics, rocks, gems, bottles, etc.

Admission will be free; call Johnny Hawkins at 784-6682 or 784-9789 for table reservations.

Most safflower fields are now in the bloom stage.

1,000 Enrollment Expected At New Bakersfield College

BAKERSFIELD — Enrollment at Cal State Bakersfield is expected to exceed 1,000 students for the 1970 fall quarter, it was announced by Dallas Chapman, director of admissions and records. Although more than enough applications have been filed to meet enrollment quotas, Chapman indicated that applications are still being taken on a waiting list basis.

It was also announced that orientation and advising will take place during the week of September 21-25 and formal registration will be held on September 28-29 for classes beginning on October 1.

The schedule of classes for the fall quarter should be available to the general public by September 14 at the College Book store, and a list of extension courses will also be available at that time.

Anyone having questions pertaining to enrollment at the College is encouraged to contact the Office of Admissions and Records, 221-A Chester avenue, telephone 323-7995, Bakersfield.

SPENCER PROCLAIMS BETTER WATER WEEK

PORTERVILLE — Mayor Richard Spencer has proclaimed the week of August 9-15 as Better Water For Porterville Week, in conjunction with Better Water For American's week, sponsored by the American Water Works association.

California had 767,149 paid holders of hunting licenses and 2,294,430 licensed sportfishermen - both record figures - during the 1969-70 fiscal year.

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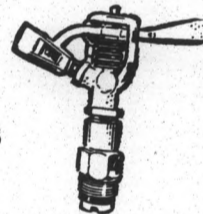
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OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Speaking of houseboats. Bud and Melba Rauber and Charlie and Pat McLaughlin and their four young people are on a houseboat this week, and they promised to call and tell me all about their trip when they get home. Now that should be something. Bud at the wheel and seven other people yelling at him. Charlie would be the captain, Bud could be the pilot, Melba and Pat could spend their time in the galley while the young people could be crew and spend their time on the upper deck sunning themselves.

Of course David has been around quite a bit and he would be good at throwing out the anchor; he could use his basketball technique. Jim could be lookout and yell at his father seconds before they hit the wharf.

Kathlene and Sarah Lee could just be beautiful in bathing suits, and do the dishes for the cooks. Eight people on one of those boats? Like Wow! I hope they all know each other well. There is but no privacy. When one goes into the head, it is nice to take a radish in case. I hope they have a good trip. They should.

Our boat was from Leisure Landing on Bethel island. It was a lovely boat, all fitted out like a deluxe trailer, with two big Chrysler engines. If you wanted to, you could ski behind the boat, but we didn't try it. Bud and Melba are going out of International boats from Walnut Grove, and they hope to go to that Chinese settlement near Walnut Grove which should be delightful. We didn't make it. Fergy had us so confused we were lucky to get back to Bethel island.

This has got to be the greatest vacation, but not for people with little children. There really isn't too much for little ones to do, unless they like to fish a lot. The only one who got any fish on our trip was Rosita Marks, and she got her catfish with a line wound around her little

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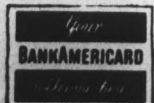
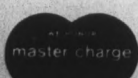
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NEW SHOPPING CENTER WILL BE CONSTRUCTED IN CITY OF TULARE

TULARE — Tulare will soon have a new, modern shopping center, according to an announcement by developers Philip and Iris Mehan.

"Construction of Tulare Town and Country Shopping center will be under way by the end of this year at the Prosperity off-ramp from Highway 99," they said. The new facility will encompass 153,000 square feet of stores on 13 acres of land; more than \$2.75 million is being invested in the project.

A lease has been signed with W.T. Grant Department stores for use of 68,000 square feet of the center, the Mehans said. The store will include a four-bay automotive center, an outdoor nursery, and a restaurant.

Other major firms to be located in the new shopping facility, according to the Mehans, will be Alpha-Beta Markets, Thrifty Drugs, Sprouse Reitz, Pizza Palace, and Westinghouse.

BROOM HOCKEY AT SKATEWAY

PORTERVILLE — A Broom Hockey game will be played at the Skateway in Porterville Sunday afternoon, August 30, with the Porterville Skateway Skating club meeting the Rollarena club of Tulare. There is no charge; the public is invited. Porterville defeated Tulare last Sunday at Tulare.

finger, and the others with fancy fishing equipment didn't get a thing. The luck of the Irish.

Next time we go, we want Emma and Bob Nuckols to go along. I can't wait to watch Bob at that wheel, and Emma's a great cook. Just now we are working on the Nuckols, trying to get them to go to England with us this Christmas, if things work out. Christmas in London is next to going on a houseboat on the Delta. Talk about variety. Our daughter is going back to England this week. She teaches at the Air Force base at Bentwaters near Ipswich in Suffolk country. I have no idea what England is like in the summer. We seem to hit it in the winter, and we love it. Cheaper too. A trip to Scotland is pure dreamlike, and I can't wait. Happiness is so much.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 70-1152
ARDEN JOHNSON, Plaintiff
vs.
ROY L. STANLEY, Defendant
Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Municipal Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, wherein Arden Johnson, Plaintiff and Roy L. Stanley, Defendant upon a judgment rendered the 24th day of September A.D. 1969, for the sum of Two thousand, Five hundred, eighty eight and 60/100 Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I did on the Tenth day of April 1970, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Roy L. Stanley, of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:
The North 137 feet of Lot 713 of Subdivision 14 of Terra Bella Lands, in the County of Tulare, State of California as per map recorded in Book 16, Page 27 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
Public Notice is Hereby Given, that I will on Tuesday the 18th day of August A.D. 1970, at Ten o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Roy L. Stanley, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder. Dated this 17th day of July 1970.
ROY L. STANLEY, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California
By Sgt. J.E. Thatcher
Deputy Sheriff
Jy30,a6,13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21089
Estate of
INA B. APPELEY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated July 21, 1970
CHARLES A. APPELEY
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: July 30, 1970
Jy30,a6,13,20,27

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Number 160
Hilo Water Company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share is levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 20th day of August, 1970, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to P.O. Box 573, Porterville, California 93257. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 20th day of September, 1970, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at North Main and Westfield, Porterville, California, on the 20th day of October, 1970, A.D., at 10 a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.
MARCELLA GAMBLE, Secretary
P.O. Box 573
Porterville, Ca. 93257
a6,13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21114
Estate of
E'LOIS SHOOK, also known as E. LOIS SHOOK, E'LOIS DUNBAR SHOOK and E. LOIS D. SHOOK, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 5, 1970.
MARY BARBARA PRICE
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 13, 1970.
a13,20,27,s3,10

EASEMENT FOR COUNTY BRIDGE

TERRA BELLA — Easement has been granted by directors of the Terra Bella Irrigation district for a new bridge that will be constructed by the County of Tulare across Deer Creek on Road 248.

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT LIST OF THE LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR 1970
COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the assessments levied in the year 1969, for the year 1970, due the Lower Tule River Irrigation District, upon the herein described lands and real property situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, within said district, and that the following are the names of the persons and a description of the properties delinquent, and the total amount of assessments, penalties for delinquencies and costs due on each parcel thereof (all descriptions Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, all Townships are South, all Ranges are East.) Amt. Due

AIMAR, Frank-NW/4NW/4, exc. any por. N of Elk Bayou Sec. 15 T21, R24	\$ 24.06
AIMAR, Frank-NW/4NW/4, exc. E 30', Sec. 15, T21, R24	234.82
ALCOCK, W.J. and Dorothy M-SW/4NE/4, Sec. 32, T21, R24	70.30
ALVES, Frank C. et ux-NE 39.64 ac. of W1/2NW/4NW/4 Sec. 34, T21, R24	141.62
BAKER, J.E. et al-SW/4, Sec. 1, T22, R24	1,609.20
BARTLETT, Obie et ux-E 175' of N 612' of SEW/4NE/4 Sec. 20, T21, R25	6.34
BEAVER, E.L. et ux-E 30 ac. of SEW/4SE/4, Sec. 4, T22, R26	187.24
BEAVER, E.L. et ux-NW/4NE/4, Sec. 11, T22, R26	426.70
BERBERE, Frank F. Jr.-SW/4SW/4, Sec. 29, T21, R26	232.00
BIANCO, A.A. INC.-All that por. lying W SPRR R/W & State hiway, Sec. 7, T22, R25	1,225.73
BRINKLEY, Roy-EW/4NW/4 & N 30' ac. of NEW/4SW/4 Sec. 13, T21, R25	286.86
BRINKLEY, Roy-WW/4SW/4 Sec. 36, T21, R25	178.10
CARDOZA, John N. & Bernira G.-Beg at NE cor SEW/4NW/4 Sec. 30, th W 150' to Ely line SPRR, th SE 1/4 1597.6'; th E 208.78'; th SE 1/4 417.4'; th E 939.5'; N 1974' to POB. Sec. 30, T21, R25	330.09
CARDOZA, John N. Jr. et ux-Beg. at NE cor N1/2NW/4 Sec. 30, th S 1286.2'; th W 1344.4' to Ely line State hiway; th NW 1/4 1310.4'; th E 1846' to POB. Sec. 30, T21, R25	1,598.34
CONWAY, Carl W. et al-NW/4SE/4, Sec. 4, T22, R26	474.00
CORDEIRO, Demos S. et ux-WW/4 of Fract. NW/4, exc. S 30' Sec. 4, T22, R25	202.67
CORDEIRO, Demos S. et ux-WW/4SW/4; E 1/2 of fract. NW/4; S 30' of W1/2NW/4 & E 1/2SW/4, Sec. 4, T22, R25	646.65
CORDEIRO, Nebal et ux-NW/4SE/4; S 1/2NE/4 & NW/4NE/4 Sec. 5, T22, R25	1,230.92
CULP, L.E. et ux-Por. of lots 143, 144, 145, 146, 148, 149, 154, 155, 156, 157 S of CL of Elk Bay ou; all Lots 150, 151, 152, 153, & lots 158 to 196 in Elk Bayou Colony	692.90
DAVIDSON, George A.-Lot 7, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T21, R26	9.87
DAY, Frank Leroy-W 1/2 N W 1/4 N W 1/4 & W 1/2 N 1/4 N W 1/4 NW/4 exc. W 55'; Sec. 1, T22, R25	107.82
DEMASTERS, Harold et ux-SEW/4SW/4, Sec. 34, T21, R25	93.40
DYE, Howard W. et ux % Raymond Donaldson-SEW/4NE/4 & SEW/4, exc. 2 ac. parcel in SEW/4, Sec. 8, T22, R24	586.34
EVANS, Katherine S-W 440' of SW/4, Sec. 20, T21, R24	56.19
EVANS, Katherine S-E 440' of SW/4, Sec. 20, T21, R24	56.19
EVANS, Katherine S. & Keith-E 440' of W1/2SW/4 & W 440' of E 1/2SW/4, Sec. 20, T21, R24	111.36
EVANS, Keith & Marion-E 440' of W 880' of E 1/2 SW/4, Sec. 20, T21, R24	59.92
FARIA, Tony Jr. & Eva-NW/4NE/4 Sec. 32, T21, R24	93.40
FARIA, Tony Jr. & Eva-NW/4 Sec. 32, T21, R24	185.80
FARROW, Jesse Ernest-NW/4NE/4 & SW/4NE/4, Sec. 16, T21, R25	639.55
FERREIRA, Cydrano-All S 1/2 lying W of Lakeland Canal, Sec. 15, T22, R23	108.93
FERRELL, Clyde R. et ux-Lot 2, Tr. 162, exc. E 95' Sec. 34, T21, R26	6.92
GONZALES, Manuel et ux-Lot 12, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T21, R26	3.96
GORLEY, C.D. & Viola-Parcel 39 as shown on Plat Book, Sec. 2, T22, R26	2.59
GRAY, E.M. et ux % Jesus Rivas 365' of E 1/4 of E 1/2NW/4NE/4, exc. S 150' Sec. 36, T21, R24	11.88
HAWTHORNE, Larry-SW/4SEW/4NE/4, Sec. 10, T22, R26	671.45
HINMAN, Charles W.-Lots 14 & 15, Porterville Fruit & Farm Tract, Sec. 7, T22, R27	48.17
IRWIN, Edward L. et ux-Gov'n't lot in NEW/4NE/4, Sec. 35, T20, R25	42.05
JOANNIDES, Nick J. et ux-S 1/2 Lot 10, McGee Ranch Sub.	99.41
JOANNIDES, Nick J. et ux-S 1/2 Lot 15, McGee Ranch Sub.	244.41
MAPLES, Gene SCHMID, Loretta-Por. NW/4NW/4, Sec. 20, T21, R26	309.64
MAYO, Albert S. et ux-Por. NW/4NW/4, No. 21 as shown on Plat Book, Sec. 2, T22, R26	3.96
MCCRACKEN, Courtney et al-Lots 2 to 5, both incl., 8, 9, 35 & 132, Rostrata Sub. Sec. 14, T22, R23	3.52
MCINTYRE, Maurine-EW/4SEW/4, Sec. 9, T22, R25	208.90
MCINTYRE, Maurine-SW/4, Sec. 3, T22, R25	439.90
MEDLIN, Charles et al-WW/4NE/4, Sec. 11, T22, R24	220.45

LEGAL NOTICE

MEDLIN, Jerrel et ux-EW/4NE/4, Sec. 11, T22, R24	220.45
MEDLIN, Jerrel et ux-SW/4 & W1/2SE/4, Sec. 9, T22, R25	624.70
MOORE, Jimmy W. et ux-S. 515' of E 1/2NW/4NE/4 exc. E 141' of N 365', Sec. 36, T21, R24	14.70
ROBERTSON, Earl T. est.-NE 1/4SW/4NE/4SE/4SW/4 & SE 1/4SW/4NE/4SE/4SW/4, Sec. 12, T22, R24	9.13
SALAS, Alfonso G. Jr. et ux % Bertolo Gomez-W 33' of Lot 41, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T21, R26	3.37
SAMADUROFF, Jimmie et ux-S 1/2 Sec. 23, T21, R25	2,651.97
CARPENTER, Lottie L. & SARNOW, Arthur W.-E 1/2W 719.18' of NW/4NE/4 Sec. 3, T22, R26	28.60
SCHOTT, Lambert John Jr.-NEW/4, exc. E 320' of N 348', and 5 acres to Tip-ton Cemetery, Sec. 2, T22, R24	349.30
SHERMAN, Mary E.-Lots 11 & 12, Rostrata Sub. Sec. 14, T22, R23	3.15
SOARES, Manuel V. et ux-Lots 51, 52, 53 & 54, San J. Dev. Co. NEW/4 Sec. 8, T22, R25	1,065.25
STEPHENS, Silas & Ruth-A.Beg. at NE cor NW/4E 460'; W474' N 460'; E474' to POB. B.Beg. 474' W of NE cor, S 460'; W 1/4 430' to Pt 324' S N Line NW/4; N 324' to N line; E 414' to POB. exc. E 25'. Sec. 31, T20, R25	43.61
TABER, Willis C. Jr. et ux-Parcel 162' x 141' of W 100 ac. of NW/4, Sec. 34, T21, R26	5.14
THRONEBERRY, Kermit-SW/4, exc. S 30', Sec. 18, T22, R25	405.65
TORREZ, Juan-Lots 49, 50 & 51, lying S of Elk Bayou in Elk Bayou Colony	5.33
VEIGA, Arnold et ux-SW/4 & S23.6 ac. of NW/4, exc. S & E 25', Sec. 31, T20, R26	3,719.43
WASSLER, Albert J. & EST-SW/4SW/4, exc. E 16', Sec. 16, T21, R26	108.58
That por. of NW/4NW/4 lying N of Highway in Sec. 21, T21, R26	108.58
WHEAT, Andy et ux-SW/4SW/4SE/4; NEW/4N W 1/4; S 1/2 N W 1/4; W1/2NE/4; Govt. Lots 2 & 3 in NEW/4; E 1/2SE/4, in Sec. 9, T22, R23	350.97
WHEAT, Andy et ux-Por SW/4 Sec. 6, T22, R23, S CL Tule R.	
Por. NW/4 Sec. 7, T22, R23, S CL Tule R.	
Por. E 1/2 Sec. 6, T22, R23, S CL Tule R.	
NW/4NE/4, Sec. 7, T22, R23	747.59
WHEAT, Andy et ux-NW/4, Sec. 28, T21, R23	93.40
WHEAT, Andy et ux-NW/4NE/4SE/4SW/4, Sec. 5, T22, R23	6.77
WHEAT, Andy et ux-NW/4NW/4, Sec. 9, T22, R23	58.75
WHEAT, Andy et ux-S 1/2NE/4SE/4SW/4 & N 1/2NW/4SE/4SW/4 exc. Hiway & RR., Sec. 5, T22, R23	11.74
WHEAT, Andy et ux-All Sec. 31 lying W of RR R/W, Sec. 31, T21, R23	403.80
WOODVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Strip 210' x 266' in SEW/4SE/4 of Sec. 18, T21, R26	8.57
WYLLIE, Josephine-SW/4NE/4 & SEW/4, Sec. 15, T21, R25	659.35

California plum harvest this year is estimated at 64 percent above last season - at 110,000 tons.

One-car crashes take place in the United States every 15 seconds.

Field corn production in California this year is up 18 percent over last year.



Dick Williams

JOURNALIST FROM GUAM VISITOR IN HIS HOME TOWN - PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE — A former "Porterville boy," Dick Williams, who now resides on Guam as correspondent for UPI news service, was in town for a few days last week visiting his parents, the Hughe Williams'.

Dick has been with UPI for a year, after working on the staff of the military newspaper, "Stars and Stripes," for 12 years. He now covers Guam and that expanse of Pacific area known as Micronesia.

Married, with two daughters and a son, Williams says he "loves living on Guam - no smog, no riots, no hippies, no pollution, no sales, wonderful climate."

And he also says there is a

need for maybe 20,000 more people on the island - from laborers through professional people.

Actually, the 225 square-mile Guam has a population of about 100,000 persons, including 10,000 military personnel. The island is not militarily controlled, and there are opportunities for nearly any type of civilian business enterprise, according to Williams.

While growing up in Porterville, Williams attended Porterville schools, and worked for the Porterville Evening Recorder. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, was discharged in Hawaii; joined the National Guard there; eventually came back to Porterville where he was a member of the Porterville City Police force and commander of the local National Guard unit; then in 1956 went to officer training school at Fort Benning, Georgia, as an infantry reserve officer.

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By Ace Reid



"Now, to be a successful hoss trader like me, you gotta learn the only person to lie to is yore wife."

DUFFY LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR REELECTION

VISALIA — Assemblyman Gordon Duffy officially kicked off his campaign for re-election at a luncheon in Visalia, Saturday, with more than 60 Tulare and Kings county area campaign workers gathered to hear plans for the campaign and to be briefed on the issues of the district and state.

"One of the most important problems facing all the people is that of doing something about our total environment. It is everybody's concern and probably the most difficult to solve," Duffy said. "It could end up being the most costly program of our generation unless all levels of government are willing to work close together to insure the maximum effectiveness of the taxpayer's dollar."

The Hanford legislator expressed concern about the continued increase in the cost of social welfare programs. Duffy's welfare reform bill contained in AB 1360 reorders priorities within the welfare program and would require able bodied recipients to work and requires more stringent fraud prosecution. Passage in modified form is anticipated.

Duffy said he supported the Governor's billion dollar tax shift because it was the only plan in the legislature that would insure tax relief to the property owners this year.

Other issues discussed were drug abuse, agriculture economy and its related problems. Of immediate concern is to

Strathmore Disposal Site To Be Closed

VISALIA — By order of the Tulare county board of supervisors the Strathmore Refuse Disposal site, on Road 256 at Avenue 192, will be permanently closed to dumping effective August 24.

Alternate disposal sites to serve the area presently serviced by the Strathmore site are: Exeter (Road 188 at Avenue 242), Woodville (Road 152 at Avenue 198) and Teapot Dome (Avenue 128 at Road 208).

determine if the one-variety cotton law best serves the economic needs of the district.

In seeking his fourth term, Duffy told his workers that he would run on his record of total representation and his own legislative accomplishments during his six years in Sacramento.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

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17-Wilson Riles Luncheon
30-Springville Sierra Jr.
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TULARE COUNTY CAL-EXPO

(Continued From Page 1)

economy, both in story and the display of products.

Visitors to the Fair will be able to get answers to their questions by merely pressing a button on one of the exhibit's four electric panel boards. The answer will immediately appear by means of small lights mounted on maps of the County contained in the display, and also by color transparencies.

Thursday, September 3, has been designated as "Tulare County Day" at Cal-Expo, with one of the features the "Tulare County Purse," a thoroughbred race named for the county.

It is expected that Don Hillman, chairman of the Tulare County board of supervisors, as well as Lester Hamilton of Porterville, president of the Tulare County chamber of commerce, will attend and make the trophy presentation in the winner's circle of that race. It is so expected that many other county residents and officials will be present on "Tulare County Day."

Ready to depart on Wednesday, August 19, is Miss Alinda Walters, of Woodlake, Miss Tulare County of 1970, and her chaperone Maurine Bramson. Miss Walters will compete in the Maid of California contest, with the winner to be named Friday night, August 21, at 8:00 p.m. as the main feature of the first day of the Fair.

Robertson will accompany the two ladies to Sacramento and then remain in the capitol to staff the display exhibit during the entire run of the Fair.

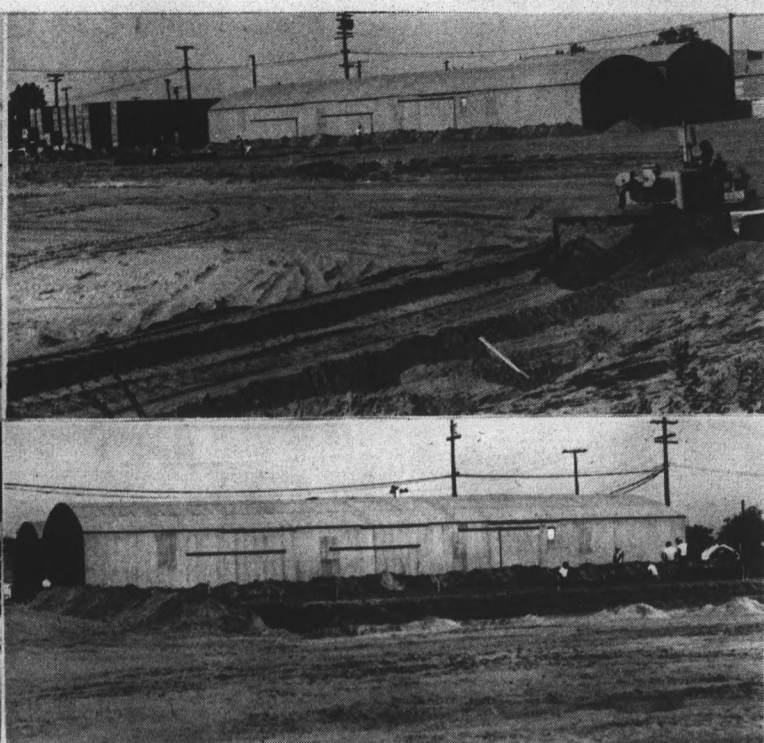
At the close of Cal-Expo the display will be dismantled and moved to the Los Angeles County fair in Pomona by the designer and builder of the exhibit, Robert Marcellus of Sanford. The Los Angeles County Fair will run from Friday, September 18 through Saturday, October 4.

Second crop milo planting is continuing in the central valleys.



DIRT IS flying at the Tulare County Lemon Association packing house in Porterville where a major construction project will double house capacity with new facilities for pre-cooling, de-greening,

packing, and storage. Photo, left, shows Doug Webb, left, of Webb & Son Construction Company of Porterville, general contractor on the job, checking plans with Austin McCoy and Waldo Crosson, of M&P Construction



company, sub-contractors; upper right photo is looking toward the southwest from the old Springville railroad right-of-way, with bulldozer working on a new Southern Pacific spur to serve the lemon house; lower right

photo is looking toward the northwest. The new additions, tying in on the east and north sides of the present building, located on the east side of Plano road, will be completed by October. (Farm Tribune photos)

COMMITTEE GOES TO WORK

(Continued From Page 1)

houses, auto courts, trailer courts, hospitals and nursing homes; itinerant vendors, merchants and photographers; and solicitors - telephone and peddlers.

The special committee is hearing comments in all business and professional categories, with a recommendation to be presented to the Porterville city council prior to November 1 on suggested revisions to the new city business license ordinance that became effective July 1.

All interested business and professional people are invited to "speak their piece" on the night assigned to their category of operation. Meetings are scheduled each Monday night through October 5; a list of the categories set for each meeting is

available at the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

Mrs. Gibbons suggests that persons involved in the same-type business or profession get together prior to appearing before her committee, then present a statement that is agreeable to a majority in that group.

CURBS, GUTTERS

(Continued From Page 1)

specifications on a State of California project to widen and improve Highway 190.

Co-chairmen of the Springville chamber of commerce highways committee are Roy Hartley and Ken Fox, who have done considerable preliminary work concerning plans for the curb and gutter project. They say that some commitments have been made by property owners and business men involving funds.

Attending next Tuesday's meeting will be Sam Pavlovich, project design engineer from the California Division of Highways; George Fluter, also from the division of highways; and Charles Cummings, Tulare County supervisor from the First district.

The meeting is another in a series organized by SAIL to formulate plans to meet specific problems that concern the Springville area.

DEVELOPMENT OF PARK

(Continued From Page 1)

the Success reservoir and dam project got underway.

A total of \$325,200 has been made available to Tulare County from the \$40,000,000 provided in the State Park Bond act. Other approved projects in the county are: Kings River Regional park; Tulare Airpark at Tulare; and the Plaza Regional park at Visalia.

Harp says that use of the new Bartlett park section is "much heavier than we expected," and he predicts that use will continue to increase.

The County of Tulare now handles maintenance of the Lake Success recreation area, with the Army Engineers in charge of developing facilities under an agreement reached about four years ago when the county relinquished full responsibility for recreational use of the Lake Success area.

Lake Mohave and the Needles section of the Colorado river will be stocked with nearly seven tons of catching-size Rainbow trout during September.

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

THEN THERE'S this guy who went home and noticed that his Cadillac was missing. His wife had traded it for a horse trailer. Mused the guy, who is no horse lover, "Wonder if this new equal rights for women legislation makes it OK for me to beat her?"

BEFORE EVERYONE starts riding off in all directions to rescue the Porterville city library (which really isn't in such dire straights that it needs rescuing) we recommend a comprehensive re-appraisal of current responsibility of the library to the general community. What with Porterville college, Porterville High school, and Monache High school improving and expanding student library facilities; and what with "book of the month" deals apparently developing a varied and flourishing market; and what with the paperbacks easily and cheaply available, it is just possible that demands on the Porterville city library may have changed over the past few years. At least this would be a study worth doing, and, may we hasten to add, doing it with the knowledgeable "local talent" that we know is available. . . One thing we don't need is outside experts, consultants, state spellbinders and such. Neither do we need a library for the sake of a library, just because some other town has a library. The Porterville city library should fill the public need for the Porterville community - which quite likely is different from the public need of some other towns. First job is to redetermine the legitimate public responsibility of the Porterville City library, as of now. . . That's a good idea Mayor Dick Spencer had - to set up some sort of library study group - not just of Porterville folks, but with area-wide representation.

DEATH HAS taken Bongie, the star of Ivan Henry's chimp act that played the Porterville fair last May. Bongie died from a heart attack at 22 years of age while the troupe was booked at a Las Vegas night spot.

IF YOU think some folks out West Olive way aren't upset about the recent city annexation, think again. A group representing the opposition met with Assemblyman Gordon Duffy last Saturday to state their grievances, but Gordon

College Board Acts On Projects In Porterville

BAKERSFIELD — Trustees of the Kern Junior College district acted this month on projects on the Porterville College campus.

Dale Acree, district engineer, was appointed by the board as inspector of the new stadium facilities at Porterville college. The board accepted the low bid of \$22,993 by Outdoor Products company, San Jose, to supply bleacher seats for the stadium. It also awarded a contract for construction of the stadium restrooms to Valley Steel construction for the low bid of \$28,975, following presentation of plans by Robert L. Clement, A.I.A., of the architectural firm of Eddy and Paynter.

Dr. Edward Simonsen, district superintendent, was authorized to execute a contract with Eddy and Paynter to design the restroom structures and press box of the stadium. W.M. Lyles was the low bidder with \$34,465 for construction of eight tennis courts, three basketball and two volleyball courts on the Porterville college campus. This was under the original estimate of \$42,000.

The board also approved agreements with Tulare Local Hospital district and Lindsay District hospital for use of facilities for the vocational nurse education and psychiatric technician training programs at Porterville College.

told them he couldn't help them in this case - except to possibly get a legislative study going aimed at eventual change in the law concerning uninhabited annexations. . . But on the other side of the coin, some folks out West Olive way wanted to be annexed, otherwise they would have killed the annexation. . . There is, of course, no argument but that cities - most cities - are using the uninhabited annexation procedure to "muscle in" property since it became legal for cities to initiate an annexation. . . But again, the other side of the coin - official protest by property owners representing more than 50 percent of the assessed value of the property included in a proposed uninhabited annexation will kill the annexation.

U.S. farm population has dropped from 24.2 million in 1948 to 10.2 million in 1970.

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